

RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Board of Trade Discusses Roads

Severe weather depleted the attendance at the Board of Trade meeting last Mon. night, but those present went ahead with a discussion of urgent problems. Roads were the main topic, and after full discussion, a motion was passed appointing J. F. Salmon, Frank R. Taylor and A. D. Woolley a committee to meet with the Municipal Council re the gravelling of the link between here and the Sunshine Trail and getting the Provincial Government to take this entire link over. The road south from Magrath was not discussed very much as the Board was in the dark regarding details of just what our sister town was asking for. The Committee was asked to find out and report at the next meeting.

Ray Knight, who was to attend the annual Stampede Manager's meeting in Calgary before another meeting, wanted tentative dates to present for our annual show; July 1st and 2nd Friday and Saturday were passed on.

It was decided to get a gift of some sort for Clark Lund when he left for Australia, and the President and executive were asked to follow this up.

C. R. Wing, O. H. Snaw and Warren L. Jones were appointed a Nominating Committee to bring in a slate of officers for the year 1938 at the next meeting in March.

The minutes of the last meeting and the financial report were read and accepted and the meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Reg. Smith of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs won 4-3 over the league leading Trail Smoke Eaters in the Lethbridge arena Monday night in a hot and fast game. A number of Raymond hockey fans were in Lethbridge to see the game.

Warren Jones was the speaker at the Rotary meeting last Monday, and gave a very interesting talk on Wills and the distribution of property in case of death. Seventeen Rotarians did full justice to the splendid meal served by the ladies of the United Church.

Miss Wilma Sorenson was crowned Queen at the Raymond 2nd Ward Green and Gold Ball Tuesday evening and will represent the Ward at the Stake function in the Opera House Friday evening. A good crowd enjoyed the dance, and Bishop Walker crowned the Queen.

The regular meeting of the Raymond Irrigation District was held Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall. The financial statement showed the district in good condition with improved collections following the better crops and prices. Tomorrow the new Board of Trustees for 1938 will be organized.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 4 — Cardston at Medicine Hat.
Feb. 9 — Cardston at Lethbridge.
Feb. 11 — Raymond at Medicine Hat.
Feb. 16 — Medicine Hat at Lethbridge.
Feb. 18 — Leth. at Raymond.
Feb. 25 — Leth. at Cardston.
Mar. 4 — Cardston at Raymond.
Schedule of Exhibition Games
Feb. 4.—Raymond at Magrath.
Feb. 11.—Leth. at Magrath.
Feb. 16.—Magrath at Cardston.
Feb. 24.—Magrath at Raymond.

NOMINATION DAY MONDAY

Nomination Day will be next Monday, Feb. 7, from 11 to 12 a.m. Councilmen whose terms are expiring are Geo. E. Court, D. A. Bennett and I. B. Roberts, while those going out on the School Board are Paul L. Dahl, H. Myron Holmes and J. Azriel Stevenson.

We are told that the School Board members will all seek reelection, but so far as we know the Council members have not stated definitely their plans in this respect.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE VERY INTERESTING

The illustrated lecture in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening, given by Elder N. J. Anderson of Lethbridge, was witnessed by a crowded house and was listened to very attentively for over an hour and a half.

The views were taken by Elder Anderson himself, when he and his wife made a trip to the Eastern States summer before last, and starting at the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith, followed the growth and journeyings of the Church from the state of Vermont to New York, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and then westward across the great and trackless plains to the valleys of the mountains.

The views, linked directly with Church history, will have a very beneficial effect on the Church members, especially the younger ones. We think Mr. Anderson should be invited to come again for the benefit of those who could not attend.

THREE BOYS GASED

Monoxide gas from a car took the lives of three small boys in Clapholm Mounday night when they shut themselves in the garage of S. C. Williams, started the motor while trying to operate the radio, and sitting in the car were overcome with the deadly gas. The victims were Jackie Williams, 12, son of the owner of the car, Tommy Foxcroft, 8, and Jackie Yokom, 7. A triple funeral was held for the three boys Thursday afternoon. After an investigation it was decided no inquest was necessary.

NEWS NOTES

Conference begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Stake House. All members of the Melchizedic and Aaronic Priesthood should be at this meeting.

It is announced that the McIntyre Ranching Co., new owners of the Knight Sugar Co. holdings will maintain the present Knight Sugar Office in Raymond and will retain the services of J. H. Walker who has been Secretary for the Sugar Co. for many years. This will be welcome news to the people of the town and district.

Messrs. Alvin Jones, Wilford VanOrman and Volney Phillips returned from Edmonton Wednesday night after a conference with Government officials on the land settlement scheme which is being worked out. They are making their report at a meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Town Hall. We understand the Government is very sympathetic and ready to help, and it may mean the establishment of 80 young families on farms of their own. We are not acquainted with all the details, but we wish the plan every success so far as it is feasible.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Fern King

The Stake House was filled and quite a number in the gallery as a tribute of the respect and esteem in which the King and Dahl families are held in the community, when the funeral services of Mrs. Fern Dahl King were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The lovely floral tributes from sorrowing friends and relatives, were further evidence of the feelings of the people of the district.

Bishop Walker was in charge of the services, Jos. McLean conducted the singing and Roi Stone was at the organ.

Elder A. D. Woolley was the first speaker and spoke of the activity of the deceased as a teacher in the various organizations of the Church, where her life teachings had touched the lives of thousands of boys and girls, and always had been an influence for good on them. He had known the King and Dahl families for years and had always appreciated the place they had taken in the life and progress of the community. He sympathized deeply with the husband and daughter who were left to mourn, and said he knew something of how Lois would feel, as he had lost his mother when quite young. While we sorrow here, there will be great rejoicing in the spirit world over the home coming of one who had lived so nobly and well.

Jos. McLean sang "Smilin' Thru."

Elder J. W. Evans, a former Bishop of the Raymond Second Ward was the next speaker, and stated that he felt as though he should be amongst the mourners as his long and intimate association with the King and Dahl families had seemed more than mere friendship and he was very deeply touched over the death. He had known Fern from early childhood, and had never known a person more willing to render service, and while she had not lived long in years, she had lived long in point of service. He spoke of the "Vision of the Redemption of the Dead" and stated that Fern would be busy again even now, teaching the thousands of spirits in the spirit world the same message she had spent her mortal life teaching here, and how well prepared she would be to carry on.

E. Rulon Leavitt of Glenwood, by special request sang "One Fleeting Hour."

Bishop Walker was the concluding speaker. He thanked the King and Dahl families for their ready and willing services in the ward and stated that as a Bishop they would greatly miss Fern King as she was one of the most willing workers in the entire ward, and whenever she was given a task, it was always done and done well, a characteristic greatly appreciated by presiding officials. Deceased would not only be missed by her family, but she would be missed by her neighbors, as she was always amongst the first to be present in time of trouble. He spoke of the great plan of salvation and urged all to live to be as well prepared for their call as deceased was. He offered his sympathy to the bereaved relatives, especially to the husband and daughter, who would feel so keenly the passing of wife and mother.

On behalf of the families he thanked all for their kind assistance in the hour of sadness, and especially Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card, who had assisted so splendidly in the dark hour of death, when Owen was away from home and among strangers with his trouble.

Frank R. Taylor and Co. sang "Crossing the Bar," and the Choir hymns were "Oh My Father" and "Abide with Me."

The pall bearers were: Teddy Grey, Cza Fairbanks, Rollo Kinsey, Grant Card, Hampton Witbeck and Rayo Woolf, all intimate friends of Owen, Jr.

Elder John F. Salmon offered the opening prayer, Pres. Heber F. Allen the benediction, and the grave was dedicated by Elder L. D. King, uncle of Owen, Jr.

A large number of cars followed the remains to the cemetery where Christensen Bros. had charge of the interment.

Sport Gossip

The Jacks were trimmed by 41-20 by Bobby Dunlop's Lethbridge Aces in the league game Wednesday night. We asked one fan how he accounted for it, and he merely said "we were outclassed." The forward line of the Aces were on with a vengeance and the guards were riding our snipers so hard they hardly had a chance to see the basket. Only when the Aces commenced long passes and open playing did the Jacks get in their passing work and score in their systematic fashion. Well, we can't hope to win every game. Buck up fellows, put up that old fighting spirit and let's turn the tables when the Aces visit us here.

Several fans were in Lethbridge Thursday night for the fights staged by Promoter Harry Mahe. (Wonder if he's any relation.) The headliner resulted in a decision for Turney Lust, there being no knockdowns. Lust had the advantage all the way through but didn't have the punch to put the Sailor out. Albert Clarke put his man to sleep in the fourth round in the semi-final. Other bouts were warm ups and a battle royal.

Games are being lined up now with Montana teams. The dif-

ficulty seems to be in making up schedules that will suit both teams. Sunday games are asked for by the southern boys and our men don't like them, and efforts are underway to schedule them for Friday and Saturday evening.

Pee-wee hockey is prominent now. Fans may not know that we have a team of Blackhawks, Maple Leafs and Rangers working out almost nightly, and the boys are just as proud of their positions on these teams as they can be. Let's encourage them. We may have some Dunstons, Conachers, Jackson or Drillon's amongst our own boys.

NEWS NOTES

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Geo. H. Brewerton has spent most of the week in Calgary on business.

E. C. Lybbert of Glenwood was a Raymond visitor Thursday of this week.

Raymond High School lost their league game to Cardston Friday night with a 22-17 count. It was a good game and a tough one to lose.

Ratepayers Meeting Last Friday Night

LADIES LITERARY ANNUAL PARTY

The annual party of the Ladies' Literary Society, was held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, when the members of the group entertained their husbands, at an evening of Rook, concluding with refreshments. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jacobs for high score in Rook. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the 34 who attended.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR 1937

No. of days open 262.
Books loaned 10,162.
No. of Readers 7,658.
New books added, 462, at a cost of \$341.99.
Magazines purchased \$109.58.
No. of magazines now on sub. 45.
Library expenses for year, including desk and maintenance \$388.34.
Cash received from fines, cards and rentals \$56.93.
Each week we will have a column from the Library including new books and reports.
Mrs. Peterson says "Help the Library and Watch it Grow."

BEET BONUS THURSDAY NIGHT

A 25c. per ton beet bonus was received by growers in Thursday night's mail. While not very large, it comes at a time when cash is scarce and is very acceptable to beet growers.

This makes a payment to date on 1937 beets of \$5.60 per ton, the initial payment being \$5.35 per ton. The bonus totalled \$59,000 and further bonuses will be paid as the season advances.

SIX THOUSAND CLICKS

Click goes the time clock. Click, click, click. Ten minutes of the hour. Ten minutes before whistles plume the rooftops with screeching steam. Waves of workmen are surging through factory gates. Click goes the time clock—pulse of industry, sound that sets the tempo for the dynamic pageant of men and machines.

A cold, impersonal thing is this symbol of mass production; or so it seems to millions who work the machines day after day. But when the machines get ahead of the men, production ahead of the planning and the whole thing stalls; when relief rolls rise and census blanks engulf the mails, we suddenly see beyond the material manifestations of our mechanized life.

Looking on the human side of the ledger, people gradually realize in a time like this that industry does not exist for itself alone, that mass production is the means and not the end; that when we count each click of the time clock, we count a man, a home, a family—a job.

Word that Hudson Motors is taking on 6,000 more workers during the next ten weeks sheds a heartening ray of light on Detroit's dismal industrial scene. But even more significant is the project the firm believes will justify its advance at a time have taken place before long, when industry is retreating on a nationwide front—production of a new car "in the lowest price field." Economists have long been telling us that the way to balance mass production against mass consumption is to pass along the savings of mechanized efficiency to the buying public through lower prices. Reemployment of these 6,000 men is a step in the right direction.

—Christian Science Monitor.

NEWS NOTES

J. A. Ririe of Magrath was here on Thursday in connection with his sheep.

"Blessed is he who expecteth nothing, he shall never be disappointed."

Alick Harper, Remington Typewriter man of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

Jos. Kirkham, who has been seriously ill at home with an attack of pneumonia, is reported as slightly improved this morning (Friday).

When two U.S. patrol bombers collided off San Pedro, 11 were killed. The machines were taking part in army games off the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Nilsson, Mrs. Thos. Hicken, Mrs. Bruce Galbraith and Miff Alred left hurriedly Wednesday for Utah, when Mrs. Hicken received word of the very serious illness of her sister in Heber City, Utah.

Jimmy Bradlock rather up during the next ten weeks sheds a heartening ray of light on Detroit's dismal industrial scene. But even more significant is the project the firm believes will justify its advance at a time have taken place before long, when industry is retreating on a nationwide front—production of a new car "in the lowest price field." Economists have long been telling us that the way to balance mass production against mass consumption is to pass along the savings of mechanized efficiency to the buying public through lower prices. Reemployment of these 6,000 men is a step in the right direction.

The Municipal Council met in a short session Tuesday, routine business the passing of the Pay Roll and the arrangements for the Annual election taking most of the time. They listened to the Board of Trade Committee on roads and promised their full support.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

NOMINATION DAY MONDAY

Monday next, February 7th, is Nomination Day in Raymond. There are three members of the Town Council and three members of the School Board who will be up for re-election, or their places taken by new men. At any rate the burgesses of the Town will have the opportunity to nominate the men of their choice for these, much coveted and profitable (?) appointments in the Town's public bodies.

Ratepayers should think over the things they desire to have accomplished, then consider carefully the men you put in these public bodies and their ability to carry out your wishes.

Realizing that the public services rendered by any group of officials are governed by the collections of taxes and other monies that come in, a ratepayer should in the first place analyze his own standing with respect to taxes and so on before he criticizes Town Councilmen or the School Board. If he is delinquent in his taxes, then in reality he has no interest in the money that

is spent and should keep still. If he is in this condition, then if his children are going to school he is filching their education from his neighbor who is paying his taxes, because this is the revenue that goes to operate our schools. If he is in arrears in water, and is still drinking, then he is borrowing water from the benefits of his tax paying neighbor, because it is the taxes and water rates THAT ARE PAID, that enable the Town to carry on and maintain these services for the public.

This talk may be too plain. It seems absurd, however, to hear townspeople who have never been on the right side of the tax roll, desiring to dictate how the Town and the school shall be run. In nearly every case the men who are in office are doing the very best they can under the circumstances. They conscientious and have no axe to grind, nor any favors to hand out. They are there as the representatives of the people, giving of their time and ability freely, devoting days and weeks in every year to the business of the Town and receiving no remuneration at all in the case of School Trustees and the fabulous sum of two dollars per meeting for Town Councilmen. If the meetings were the end of the work then it might be said they were fairly well paid, but the time spent in meeting is usually to find out what is necessary to be done, and two or three times each week between meetings conferences are held by this Committee and that one to decide

EDMONTON LETTER

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Feb. 2.—With the opening of the sixth session of Alberta's eighth legislature set for next week, there still is almost complete mystery, and official silence, regarding the legislation to be brought down.

It is considered almost certain that the House will frame something intended to be debt reduction, but what form this is to take is still unhinted. The province's courts have ruled definitely that interest reduction is beyond the power of the province because it is exclusively a federal matter, under the same B.N.A. act which established Alberta as a province and which provided for the election of such legislatures and such governments as now operate in this province.

There will be a bill to write a new Workmen's Compensation act, expected to be along the line

on some matter for YOU.

So much for that. When you nominate you are asking a man to serve the public. You are asking him to take criticism and abuse, which in his private affairs he would never stand. You are asking him to work for nothing and like it. Pick out men who will be fair, who have the interests of the community at heart, and who will be big enough to size up every proposition in the light of its benefit to the community, even to the burying of his own interests and desires.

Nominating so and so as a grudge against some one else over personal affairs is very childish and seldom results in any benefit, because a man to fill the shoes in a public position must have had some experience and must have vision to weigh public matters in their true and proper values. When such men can be found.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Asplund of Cardston were Raymond visitors Tuesday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brandley.

A bye-election for a member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. W. S. Hall, member of the Dominion House for Edmonton, will be held Feb. 21st, according to information given out by Premier King in Ottawa.

Judge Jackson of Lethbridge was made a chief of the Blood Indian tribe and named "Chief Leader" at a ceremony at St. Paul's Indian school on Monday night. He is the seventh honorary chief of the tribe.

COLD WEATHER SINCE LAST FRIDAY

It has been a cold week. Commencing Friday morning last the mercury has been hanging around the zero mark and lower for the entire week. The coldest was Saturday night last, when 25 below was registered at dark. Cutting winds have also blown for a good part of the time. The sun spots and rainbows of last Saturday forenoon apparently foretold cold weather.

There has been quite a fall of snow and while this will be welcome, it would have been just as welcome with milder weather.

STOCKGROWERS' MEET

A stock grower's meeting was held in the Town Hall last Friday afternoon when questions of a local Brand Inspector, Pound and advertising of impounded animals and range conditions all came in for discussion. Another meeting was called for Tuesday night to include stockmen from all over the district, but the severity of the weather rather spoiled this.

Some stealing of cattle and sheep has also been reported by fast trucks and a Brand Inspector could more or less stop this, and then in examining the cattle shipped in and out each fall and spring from the feed lots could safeguard stock owners of the entire district.

A permanent organization will very likely be formed.

or recommendations brought in by the legislative committee which has been studying the situation since last autumn. Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, has said he is going to do something about the oil industry so there may be legislation along that line. But otherwise the legislative program seems to be undreamed as yet.

There has been no hint as to what the House may be asked to do to justify or implement the Government's constant attacks on banks, in the way of following up the hearings of the Supreme Court of Canada on the bank licensing act and the bank taxation act which failed to get royal assent after being passed by the House last October. But an ominous hint of the logical result should this Aberhart government try to force the bank taxation bill, or replace it with something equally bad, was given by the banks last week in presentation of a brief to the Rowell royal commission.

S. G. Dobson, as president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, which represents all the chartered banks in Canada, told the commission that banks simply could not pay the \$2,200,000 tax, in addition to present levies, which would be required of them within Alberta under the bill.

"In view of the provision in the Bank act (a federal law), limiting the rate of interest to be charged by banks, branch banks in the province cannot hope to earn anything like this amount," said Mr. Dobson. In his brief, "Indeed, any attempt to pass the tax on to customers in that province by higher lending rates or by ceasing to pay interest on deposits would be countered by the transfer of the large deposits and borrowing accounts to other provinces where normal rates prevail.

"The tax would therefore have to be paid out of revenue derived from banking elsewhere in Canada and abroad.

"If this legislation is sustained the banks obviously might find it impossible to operate in that province."

Albertans can be sure that if banks are faced with conditions which do force their withdrawal from Alberta they will not leave without affording every protection to depositors in the province, and giving them every facility for recovery of their funds. But after the banks have gone—that is, if they do find themselves forced to leave—Albertans will be able to decide how much they enjoy having no

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banks to carry on their business affairs and look after their funds, and enable their trading with other provinces and other nations.

Members of the legislature personally, having relied upon bank borrowings during the last four sessions or the House under legislation which let them borrow funds on the security of the next session will miss the banks.

But it would be a perfect opportunity for Premier William Aberhart and "Social Credit Experts" L. D. Byrne and G. F. Powell to demonstrate their theories, if they still wished the opportunity. The "credit of the people" would be amply tested then, with merchants and farmers advancing the credit, for there could be no cheques, no loans.

As President Robert Gardiner told the U.F.A. Convention in Edmonton a couple of weeks ago, the province of Alberta already controls its own credit, and has capitalized on it already to the extent of \$160,000,000—so much so that it is unable now to redeem that credit because the real wealth of the Province, which the Social Credit theory says means credit, is not enough to pay full interest.

And the cold non-political fact is that the Bank of Canada, which is controlled by the government of the Dominion of Canada, controls the actual issuance of monetary credit throughout Canada, including Alberta. The chartered banks may create and control credit within their own limited spheres, but only under the stiff direction of the Bank of Canada. And the central bank itself has the sole power to "create" and "extinguish" cash. The chartered banks get their note issues from the Bank of Canada, which thus controls the chartered banks' cash reserves. It increases and decreases these cash reserves at will. Thus, indirectly the central bank controlled by the central government, dictates how and to what extent the chartered banks shall create credits, make loans, and put money into circulation. It is that power which keeps

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What is Life Insurance?

Answer.—It is Canada's greatest co-operative business.

Question.—Why?

Answer.—Because 3,500,000 Canadians are policyholders.

Q.—What is the total number of policies in force in Canada?

A.—Nearly 6,500,000.

Q.—Who are the policyholders?

A.—Hard-working, thrifty men and women who put aside their regular savings, their premium payments, from year to year, to protect those dependent upon them and to provide for their own old age.

Q.—How many policyholders are there in Alberta?

A.—Over 100,000—a policyholder in every other family.

Q.—And the total number of policies?

A.—Over 224,000.

Q.—What benefits do policyholders in Alberta receive from their Life Insurance?

A.—They have the protection of insurance amounting to more than \$313,000,000—and, in one year alone (1936), policyholders and beneficiaries in Alberta received from Life Insurance savings over \$8,600,000 in cash.

This is the first of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The second, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance premiums.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

NINTH INSTALMENT

Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers that Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, a wealthy airplane builder who decides to build a record-breaking round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

"Here I am," he called. I was out getting some more wood for the fire. Are you all right.

Instantly her terror died. The world righted itself. Yes, she told him, everything was all right, she had been alarmed to find him gone and then that grashing had startled a scream out of her.

"It was a small dead tree," he laughed. "I swung my weight on it to bring it down and it

that he held her tightly while he slept.

In the morning she waked him and happy. The rising sun had crept over the desert rim. A soft, warm, breeze heralded the day. She knew that his cheek touched her hair and for long minutes she lay still so as not to disturb his rhythmic breathing.

The sun waked him in a little while and he found her smiling down at him. "You were very terrible holler. Just tell them sweet to me," she said. "I makes up for some of the things I've held against you."

She bent to kiss his rough cheek.

"There's a time and a place for everything," he laughed as he sat up. "This is the time and place for hunting lost pilots. We'd better be getting aloft."

He lifted her up and kissed her.

"I love you to death when you are like this," she told him. And he kissed her again.

While Natalie delved again into the box of provisions and brought out enough for a meagre breakfast, Monty Wallace was busy loosing the ropes that held the plane.

They were presently aloft again, this time she went into the cockpit of his arm as naturally as if the place belonged to her.

"We're right about where they are likely to be," he told the girl and bid her keep close watch of the rough country below.

At noon they were still hunting from one canyon to another and they munched sandwiches as they flew. It was while they still ate that the girl started suddenly up and peered through the window at her side.

"There's something down there!" she cried, over the mot-

their arms at first and then ripping off their coats and helmets.

Natalie thrilled at the sight. Her wild notion had brought success. The missing fliers were beneath them apparently unhurt. Monty Wallace tested the ground-current cautiously and then put the ship into a steep dive.

Withered sandwiches and tepid pop disappeared like magic before the onslaught of the two lost pilots. Bar chocolate and candy bar helped restore their morale and their sense of humor.

They chattered of their adventure, told of the clogged oil line that had caused them to try a landing and of the treacherous air current that had whipped the plane into the ground and crippled it beyond immediate repair.

Natalie drank in the details. Monty Wallace studied his maps and marked upon them the near and far coast town that might have a telegraph line. Arrangements were made for the two youths to remain where they were until help had been sent off for the coast in triumph.

At the small Mexican town Monty wired the lost fliers' home airport and Natalie began writing sheet after sheet of their story. Getting the news was a prodigious task for the small black-haired black-eyed operator had little understanding of English and was forced to send the words almost letter by letter.

Before the task had been completed, radio had sent two planes to land beside Monty's ship on the beach before the town. Monty led the rescue and then came back for the girl.

As they winged their way north along the coast line of California Bay Natalie was happier than she had ever been before and Monty's mood matched hers for gaiety.

To their chagrin they found they had nothing to eat or drink aboard but they were determined to make port at the earliest possible moment and decided to forget the inconveniences of going without lunch.

"We'll have the biggest dinner there is on the Pacific Coast," Monty declared and they planned for the evening together.

At the airport, they were received like heroes with Mack Larson himself, minus his eyeshade and with his suspenders hidden under a black seersucker coat, all but hugging the girl in his enthusiasm.

Jimmy Hale alone greeted her respectfully.

After all I've tried to tell you," he reproached her, "going out without even a kodak. Won't you ever learn?"

But she knew that he was more than that, then he dared admit.

"I forgot everything but getting started," she told him. "It seems as if I had to try for pictures."

"Well," the boy chuckled, "I'm going to see that you never go anywhere again without taking something along that will bring back a picture."

John Hanson gave the pair off then for dinner at his house, and there it was that Sunny congratulated them with cold reserve and freely foreign to her usual volubility.

"I hope you had a nice time," she said cuttingly when Natalie and she were alone together before dinner.

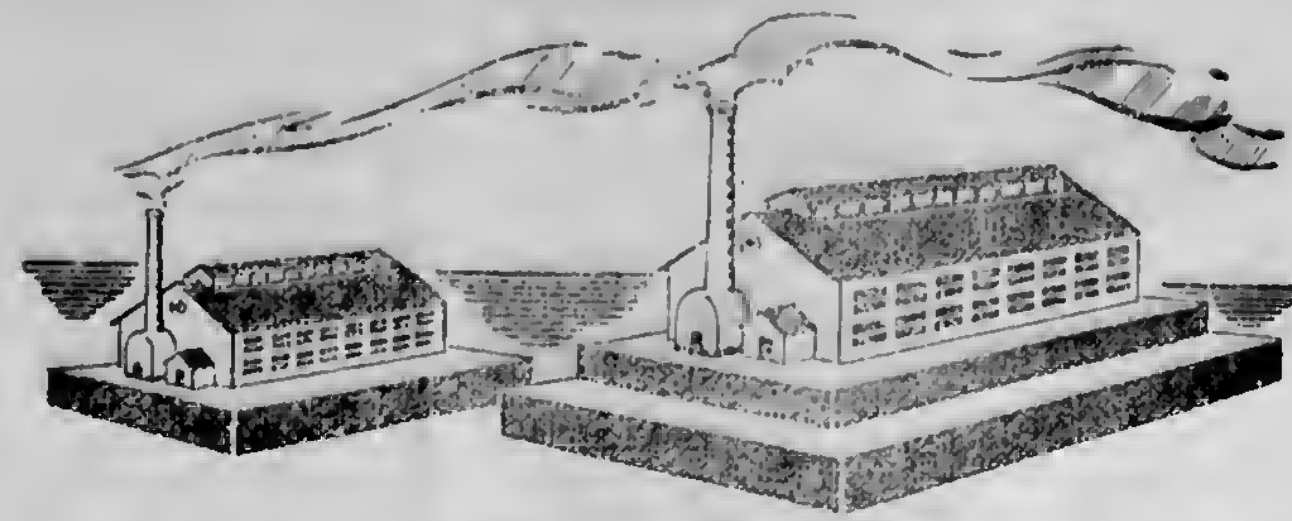
Natalie took her firmly by the arm.

"Look at me," she commanded. "Do I look as though I'd done anything I might be ashamed of? Just because we're both in love with Monty Wallace is no reason why we can't be decent to each other. I like you and, when you aren't thinking of me as the she-devil who is taking your man from you, you like me."

The girl closed her eyes stubbornly.

"I like you," she said, "when you don't consider it necessary to go on overnight trips into the desert with him."

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE



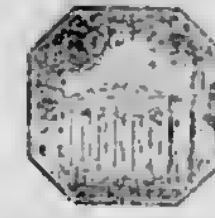
BORROWING AT THE BANK

to make a small, sound business larger, more sound

SMALL BUSINESS CONCERNS—independent, well-managed, established on personal ability, honesty and industry—fortunately abound in Canada. Many of them have all the elements of increasing success. They may need only sound financial assistance to make them eventually large and important contributors to Canadian

prosperity. Conservative borrowing may be a constructive step.

The Bank of Montreal welcomes enquiries from such business concerns regarding loans, and the manager of our nearest branch will be glad to discuss with you, in strict confidence, any plans you may have for taking a constructive step forward.



BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

Raymond Branch: R. WHELAN, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Trustees D. G. Selman and J. O. A. Stevenson left by bus Tuesday morning to attend Trustees' Convention in Calgary, starting Wednesday and continuing until Friday evening.

The regular Stake Priesthood meeting was held Sunday. Several changes and new appointments were made throughout the Stake. Stake missionary reports showed good results.

A cutting south wind blew nearly all day Monday and made the day decidedly cold and disagreeable. It went down in the early evening and the night was not quite so cold.



Two pigmy figures rushed into a clearing and danced madly.

came with a crash. There'll be all the wood we'll need.

He appeared now dragging a tree with him. When he drew near he saw her teeth were chattering and without a word he took her in his arms.

"Be quiet now," he told her. You're mostly scared. I'm sorry I didn't think you'd wake while I was gone. You seemed to be sleeping soundly."

When he had reassured her, he tossed wood on the fire till it blazed high. Then he made her sit beside him and held her close once more till she was warm.

"You won't go away again," she said presently. "Stay where I can touch you."

He told her he would.

"I'm afraid you've not been getting any sleep," she said a little later. "You lie down there in the place you made for me. I'll lean against you for warmth and watch the fire."

When he had slept a little, she moved to thrust the log farther into the coals. But he waked quickly and took the task from her hands.

"This is no good," she said. You'll be sleepy when you're flying tomorrow. We'll let the fire go and huddle together. Then we can both get some sleep."

And when she had gone into his arms she sleep again and knew

or's roar. Monty nodded and swung the plane in a steep bank about the spot so that they could both look down.

"It's a plane," he bellowed and circled cautiously downward.

They could presently see that the wreck of a biplane lay in a small canyon. As they came about on one of the arcs of the circle their own ship whipped suddenly over and Natalie saw that Monty made a quick movement to right it.

He zoomed the frail monoplane then, and told Natalie of the treacherous air currents that would make landing difficult.

"Wait," she cried. "Don't land yet. If they were alive and around the wreck they would be up and waving at us now, wouldn't they? Either they're dead or they've drifted out somewhere. Let's hunt around to see if we can find some sign of life."

He nodded at the suggestion and began widening circles in which they flew. Now and then he swept low over some moving object but found usually that it was a shadow or some movement of tree or bush.

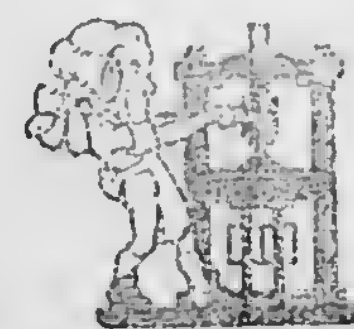
They were about to give up after half an hour of this when suddenly below them two pigmy figures rushed into a clearing and danced madly, waving

You May Read

The Dailies which carry a few items of interest in your local community . . . or you may listen over the radio for news and advertising.

But the NEWSPAPER That is Yours

. . . and belongs to YOU is the paper printed in your own community. In it are recorded the big and little events in the lives of individuals and of the community - - YOUR COMMUNITY and about YOUR FRIENDS. It represents the sum total of life as you live it.



The Recorder

Ladies' House Dresses

Martha Washington Brand Dresses & Smocks

in Price Range of
\$1.59 \$1.95 \$2.45

Look this Line over; the
Selection is the Best NOW.

Mr. Farmer! Insure Yourself

Bigger Yields

and Better Quality Grain by using

Ceresan or Copper Carbonate

Grain may be treated with these products
NOW and give 100 p.c. efficiency.

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIAL Week-end Fares

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

SINGLE

Fare and One Quarter

FOR ROUND TRIP

Going each week-end from 12 noon Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday
except when no p.m. train Friday, ticket good a.m. trains

Return until Monday, except where no Monday train, ticket honored Tuesday's train

EXAMPLE WEEK-END FARES

From RAYMOND	Coach	Class
To LETHBRIDGE and Return	\$1.10	
To COUTTS and Return	\$2.10	

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE TOWN OF RAYMOND NOTICE

Nominations

FOR THREE TOWN COUNCILMEN AND THREE
SCHOOL TRUSTEES WILL BE HELD

Mon., Feb. 7,

FROM 11 a.m. to 12 NOON at the

Town Hall, Raymond

APPLICATION BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED
AT THE TOWN HALL

WM. REDD,
RETURNING OFFICER.

WANT ADS.

NOTICE — Save your Royal
Yeast labels for Mrs. Blanche
Scoville, Raymond. 2 F.A.

FOR SALE— One Milch cow
Jersey, Shorthorn, cross. Apply
Harry Hironaka or Pete Black-
more. 3 F.A.

AGENTS WANTED for Ray-
mond, Magrath and Stirling: To
handle the new reasonably priced
Bronze Memorial Tablets.
Good profits. Apply in writing
or in person to Canadian Dis-
tributing Agency, 127, 7th Ave.
East, Calgary, Alberta.

COME IN...

WE LOVE
TO SCRAPE
ACQUAINTANCES
VELV'S BARBER SHOP

Henry Kendall

Specializing in Cabinet and
Fine Carpenter Work.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

WORK ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED

Let us do your WORRYING about YOUR BAKING

Baker's bread is greatly
relished by growing
children and adults.

Maple Leaf Bakery

Edward and Rulon Leavitt of
Glenwood were in Raymond on
Tuesday for the funeral.

Mrs. L. D. King and daughter
Melba have both been confined
to the house part of the week
suffering from colds.

LISTEN...
on Friday Night
"CANADA-1938"
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S
INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.
CJCA - CFAC - CJOC - CFCW
CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

"Vancouver's Hotel
of Distinction"
Hotel Grosvenor
E. G. BAYNES Owner
150
HOWE STREET
VANCOUVER B.C.

Your trip to Vancouver—to
be at its best—should include
Hotel Grosvenor, for here is
every convenience of a large
hotel—yet with the quietude
of a private home. The Gros-
venor brings all the city near
you, it is so central! Why not
reserve a nice room now!

IN VANCOUVER B.C.
Hotel Grosvenor
Stay at the
Grosvenor

WEEKLY LETTER

Securing Package Bees

Frequent inquiries are receiv-
ed at the Lethbridge Experimen-
tal Station regarding the use of
package bees for establishing
colonies. The best time to receive
packages is usually as soon
after the middle of April as
possible and not later than the
first week in May unless the
season is very late. Those arriv-
ing later seldom give a satisfac-
tory return unless conditions are
especially favourable.

American breeders usually
have their supply booked long
before spring arrives because of
the great increase in demand
for packages and as they fill or-
ders in the sequence in which
they are received, the early
orders are most likely to be filled
on time.

There are about 5000 bees in
a pound and experiments have
shown that if the packages are
received early and are headed
by good queens, two-pound pack-
ages contain sufficient bees to
expand into satisfactory colonies
and usually give less swarming
trouble than larger pack-
ages. However, if shipment is
late larger packages containing
more bees are desirable.

The importance of prolific
queens cannot be over-emphasiz-
ed and the difficulty of being
sure of good queens being pres-
ent in package bees is one of the
hazards the beekeeper must
meet. The presence of inferior
queens in packages may not be
as much the fault of the pack-
age producer as it is of shipping
conditions. A queen that is en-
tirely satisfactory when placed
in the package may be injured
in transit. This is especially
true of queens that are heavy
in egg production. If beekeepers
have had repeated trouble with
poor queens received from any
source, it would indicate that
the producer is not exercising
as much care in queen select-
ion as he can. If any one is ship-
ping in many packages it would
appear to be good policy to have
extra queens. It is obvious that
any colonies established with
packages having inferior queens
will not give satisfactory re-
turns and if such colonies are
to be built up to production
capacity in that season they
must be requeened as soon as
the deficiency of the queens can
be noted. If a beekeeper must
wait until he can have addition-
al queens shipped in for re-
queening the season will be so
far advanced that there will be
little chance of producing a
good crop of honey.

CLEAN SEED ESSENTIAL FOR ABUNDANT CROPS

Weeds constitute the greatest
hazard in successful farming, and
one of the principal reasons why
weeds have attained the position
of a positive menace is that
countless numbers of weed seeds
are put into the soil year by year
through lack of care in ordinary
farm operations. The use of
badly-cleaned seed grain is re-
sponsible in the main for this
state of affairs which causes an
annual loss of millions of dollars
to the farmers of Canada. Clean
seed is the first line of attack
in the eradication of weeds, and

as mostly home-grown seed will
be sown in the Spring, farmers
hold the upper hand, so long as
they make sure in the mean-
time that their seed has been
thoroughly cleaned.

Improper cleaning of seed is
in most cases due to lack of the
necessary riddles and screens, or
to the mill not being properly
regulated. Any good fanning mill
in which thorough control over
the air blast is obtained, and in
which a series of riddles and
screens may be adjusted at will,
can be fitted and operated to do
fairly good work. For those
farmers who cannot take advan-
tage of nearby power cleaning
plants or for those who are not
sure of their old fanning mills,
some practical information on
the cleaning of seed may be
found in the bulletin No. 137
"Weeds and Weed Seeds" pre-
pared by the Seed Branch of the
Dominion Department of Agri-
culture. The hand fanning mill
will do the job satisfactorily if
equipped with suitable screens
for the kind of grain to be
cleaned, but the main point is
that the seed must be clean. In
some cases it would pay better
to make a fresh start with clean
seed grain, such as the register-
ed and certified grades.

Neither should dirty clover
and grass seeds be sown. No. 1
grade of this class of seed is
reasonably weed-free and its use
would pay in the long-run, even
if the first cost is a little more.

Further information regarding
weeds and the cleaning of seed
will be found in the bulletin men-
tioned. It may be obtained free
on application to the Publicity
and Extension Branch, Dominion
Department of Agriculture at
Ottawa.

Another Stock Growers meet-
ing was held Thursday after-
noon when the resolutions com-
mittee brought in their report
to the others present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Humphrey
and Bishop and Mrs. Ross Sal-
mon of Picture Butte, were in
town Tuesday for the funeral
of Mrs. Fern King.

With John Salmon in charge
members of the Raymond 2nd
Ward were busy this week lay-
ing the hardwood flooring in the
meeting room end of the Church.

There are No More
Beautiful, Durable or
Lovelier HOSE than

Weldrest

Brand. Our Stock is Complete

Brewerton's Limited

10 FREE CHICKS

added to each 100 ordered be-
fore March 1st with a \$2.00
deposit per 100. All chicks are
from Government Approved
and Bloodtested flocks. Write
for free flock record book cal-
endar and catalogue giving
prices.

100% LIVE ARRIVAL
GUARANTEED

Pringle Electric Hatcheries
Calgary Edmonton

MASSEY HARRIS TALKING
PICTURES FEB. 14TH

Ross Strong, local Massey-
Harris agent informs us that
there will be talking pictures of
Massey-Harris farm machinery
and equipment at the Capitol
Theatre from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on
Monday Feb. 14th.

Every farmer is invited to be
present at this showing, and the
details of the performance will
be in next week's Recorder.
Watch for them.

WEATHER WARMER TODAY

Following a week of cold
weather, it moderated Thursday
afternoon and is mild again to-
day. The warmest weather of
the past week was last Thursday
Jan. 27th, at 49 above; the coldest
Sunday night when at 10:15
the thermometers read 27 below.
Snowfall was 4 1/4 inches.

In 1937, the last part of Jan-
uary, the mercury was as fol-
lows: 25th, 5 above and 21 below;
26th, 2 and 12 below; 27th, 11
and 13 below; 28th, 16 and 20
below; 29th, 13 and 31 below;
30th, 7 and 32 below; 31st, 6
above and 11 below. There were
22 days of below zero weather
in January 1937.

!!!
Mrs. H. A. Jones has been ill
for a week or so, but is improv-
ing now.

1 * 1 * 1 * 1
The Annual Green and Gold
Ball of the Taylor Stake is being
held in the Opera House tonight.
Tickets are 25c. per person.

MALAPROPOS' LITTLE BOY

"Pa," said Johnny, looking up
from his composition, "is water-
works all one word or do you
spell it with a hydrant?"

A Snap!

Slightly used Remington Junior. New
Ribbon, completely checked over.
Years of Service in this Machine.

\$35.00 Cash, or Terms can be arranged to suit
Purchaser. Call and Try it.

The Recorder, Phone 24.